imprisonment, for no one in Boone county down on the white tablecloth below, wanted a hanging within its borders. The Another close-fixing shade, but

scared out of all the English she had losened, she was gesticulating wildly in an effort to she was going or. I she was going or. I she was already black skirt over my nightdress, and in could skirt over my nightdress, and in could skirt over my nightdress, and six shooter in each hand. Panton had the same lumber of the suprement of the supremen "Panton were a heavy woolen shirt, which wax candies, and it is important for women was much too large around the collar. I who use electric bulbs in place of oil in their dropped one revolver, took hold of this shirt lamps to know how to modulate the drawing dropped one revoiver, took hold of this shirt lamps to know how to modulate the drawing room light. The best effect is had by covlooked up into mine. The fellow simper thangking down my back and in my ghostlike parb. It was only necessary to shove the garb. It was only necessary to shove the revolver under his nose in order to completely subdue him. In a minute I had the men all back in their cells.

"Once I heard a prisoner tall snother that seems and the state of the newest dinner table lamp shades."

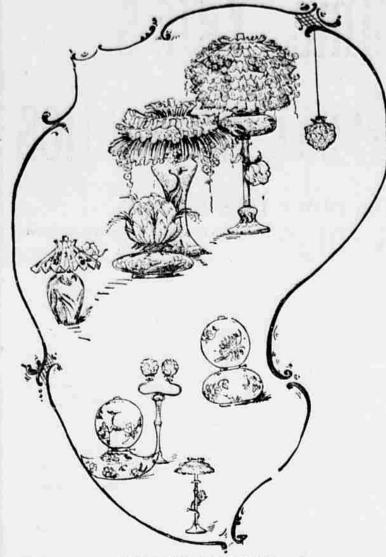
on all back in their cells.

"Once I heard a prisoner tell another that are made.

The tent, pagoda and parosal frames are nounced from the tent, pagoda and parosal frames are nounced. "Once I heard a prisoner tell another that are made.

I would like nothing better than an opportunity to shoot one of them. One of the county board told me in their presence one time that I would be justified in killing and silver drawing room and dinner table one of them if it was necessary to do so in order to subdue them, and every man of them believed I would do it. The facts are that I did not want to kill enybody, and on a ball-shaped frame with wreaths of I had done much to induce Governor Oglesby to commute the sentence of Panton to life suckle, falling through the thickness of tulle

Another close-fitting shade, built on a



NEW LAMPS AND CANDLES.

linery store at Belvidere. Her townspeople | of course, copied in miniature for application know her as a refined, educated, and kind-hearted woman, but cool-headed and deter-the shape of a candle screen is a big pink the arms of the royal house of Lusignan in mined under all circumstances

A WHITE HOUSE STORY.

gentleman: "I sent no message."

gested the doorkeeper On turning the card the man desirous of grease, so difficult to remove, seeing the president read: "You took from my pocket the other evening a gold pencil, the gift of an old and valued friend. I want it returned without delay. This is no joke. note was signed with his initials. visitor was naturally very much embarrassed. but apologized for the mistake and sent in

"Why did you accuse me of stealing your gold pencil?" asked the president laughwhen they came face to face with

'Well," answered his friend, "some of the boys by way of a practical loke picked my pockets the other evening, and among other things took a pencil which has for me a sentimental value. As soon as I discovered its loss I started off to find the instigator of the joke and, in case he might not be in, prepared a card to leave at his house. Fortunately, I found him and recovered my property. Until today the card remained in my pocket, but now I have taken the precaution to destroy it that it may not be the cause of any more embarrassing mistakes." No one colors a joke more heartly than the president, and he had a good laugh over what was rather a discomfiture to his friend.

FLOWER LAMPS.

Shades Made of Kid-Surfaced Paper

and Rich Old Brocade. One of this winter's specialties in house decoration is the new broad-bowled, roundglobed flower lamps. The handsomest of the specimens stand not more than three feet high at most, and the oil bowl is dish or boat shaped, supported on four bronze balls, or short gilt feet. A slender, clear glass tube chimney fits over the flame of the pow-erful burner and then the light is again filtered, with delicious softness, through a perfect sphere of thinnest porcelain, white inside, but glorious on the exterior with close art painted clusters of highly colored flowers. Bowl and globe are both decorated alike and are first covered with a background of russet, red, gray, green, Prussian blue, or golden brown, and against one of these rich tones bouquets of red and yellow chrysanthemums, autumn leaves, scattered roses, in conventionalized tints, dahlias, goldenrod, or passion flowers are painted, daringly com-mingled and so thickly strewn as to all but

completely cover the porcelain surface.

The result of recklessly mixing so much color is to produce a very handsome showy ornament for a drawing room or librar/tabe, and the light through the globe has all the effect of sunshine through stained glass. From the Rockwood and Trenton pottery works marvels of beauty in the low, broad flower lamps have been sent out, and this painting of the globes and bowls, according to the new mode, has opened fresh fields to the amateur and professional decorative

artist.

So almost emphatic is the present taste for very low lamps, with perfectly round globes, that standing lamps and tissue paper shades have all but despieared from houses and shops. Paper shades, it is true, are still used to a great extent, but not of creped Japanese material. They are wrought out of the heaviest English wall paper, with a cream laid or rich finished surface and decreated on cream, ivory white, pearl pink or rated on cream ivery white, pearl pink or ash gray grounds with bouquets of flaming tiger lilies, peonles, scarlet reses, double daffedlig and nib seus or pelargeniums. The paper is fan platted, dropped over a tent-shaped wire frame and edged with a bead shaped wire frame and edged with a bead fringe or a ribbon quilling. These are not expensive and they are very lovely. The most costly of the new shades are made from pieces of rich old brocaded silk.

mage sof priests' vestments or remnants of ancestral coate and petticoats. They are either fon pisited and edged with rich either ian passed and edged with rich bullion frings or faced with white silk and stretched over a circular wire frame of em-pire shape with a frill of yellow century-old-lace from cost sieeves or a revolutionary lady's pointed silk bodice. It is no secret that those special shades fetch prices as high as \$75 to \$150.

setween these costly pieces of bric-a-brac.

wanted a nanging within its borders. The lands of the Kane county man was finally saved."

Mrs. Ames has been out of office four years, and is now quietly conducting a mil-

expected to consume six months.

"The face of every woman is a history or a prophecy," said Mrs. Margaret Sangster at the annual banquet of the Emma Willard association recently. "I have no sympathy with women who try to efface wrinkles. A woman has no business to look younger than she is. There is a history in every line of Mme. Patti's hobbles are many, including

Mrs. Maritta M. Ricker of New Hamp-

and manages them profitably.

Beaver Island, Mich.

fishing, billiards and the more feminine fad of fine needlework. Another characteristic of the great diva is to preserve all memen-toes of her triumphs no matter how inexpensive or how insignificant, and a wonder full collection of such treasures she is said

Mrs. Hebart, who is receiving marked a cial attention in New York, recently appeared at a reception in Tuxedo, gowned in a purple moiro velours skirt, a velvet Russian blouse of a darker shade and a small black bonnet trimmed with lace and ostrich tips. Mrs. McKinley, in spite of her position as

"first bidy of the land," retains all the simple habits of her Canton home life, and when entertaining a caller informally in the historic white house drawing room deftly piles her crochet needle or stitches at some dainty piece of needlework. Colorado three prominent positions are

held by women. One is the state superintendency of public schools, held by Prof. Grace Espy Patten, and the other two are the legislative offices held by Mrs. Martha A. B. Cocine and Mrs. Evangeline Hartz. The University of Pennsylvania has awarded to Miss Adelina Schively a fellow-

ship in botany because of her crudite essay on the history of "amphicarpaea monoloi." A woman who can write a history of am-phicarpaea monoica really deserves a fellow-

Louisa Ward Terry, mother of F. Marlon Crawford, is dead. Not only was Mrs. Terry the mother of this popular tovelist, whose Home and of the late Adolph Maillard. is said that when Mrs. Terry and her two sisters were young girls they were known to their many admirers as the Three Graces. They were not only beautiful, but clever and cultivated, Mrs. Howe being particularly fa-mous for her wit and talent at that early

Miss Mabel Percy Haskell, an American girl, living in Paris with her mother, has just been decorated with the grand crusof the Order of the Melusine, by Prince Guy de Lusignan, for her rare talents as miniature painter and writer. Miss Haskell painted a miniature on ivory of the Princess Lusignan, which is an exquisite work of art. The cross of the Melusine is a beautithe shape of a candle screen is a big pink the arms of the royal house of Lusignan in wild rose, its broad silk petals drawn back high relief in the center. The whole is to enclose the yellow heart, in which a fat gold and brown bee is busy at his labors. surmounted by a gold crown.

A Coller's Calling Card Contained an Ultimatum.

An old friend of the president called upon him at the White House recently, relates the New York Tribune. He had been asked to call, and was somewhat annoyed when the call, and was somewhat annoyed when the description of the president called upon him at the White House recently, relates the New York Tribune. He had been asked to call, and was somewhat annoyed when the description of the president called upon him at the White House recently, relates the part of the library of possible race projudices, she presented because in electric lighting. Colored wax candles in silver sticks, however, maintain their prestige for elegance and beauty, but the library of possible race projudices, she presented between the university, and was received without hesitation. She has been cordially welcomed by teachers and scholars, and has already proved herself mentally fit to study schemes in electric lighting. Colored wax candles in silver sticks, however, maintain their prestige for elegance and beauty, but she who buys the true wax for her table should lay her candles in the ice box to harden for four or five hours before dinser, and there here a mistake? I want to see the president and there is my card."

"But the message?" answered the door-keeper.

"What message?" answered the door-keeper." "But the message?" answered the door-keeper.
"What message?" queried the astonished wax candles that have three perforations down their entire length. By this device, as the heat melts the wax, the hot fluid, insight for the perforations of the interlectual ability that he has urged her to make the most of all opportunities offered her. Is said that she is fitting herself to become a teacher, but What message?" queried the astonished stead-of running down the outside, falls in stead-of running down the outside, falls in stead-of running down the outside, falls in and drips through the perforations and saves the candlestick and damask from clotted the doorkeeper.

not yet known. Feminine Personals. A handsome bridal gown sent out by a Miss Kate Rocheford of Devon, Ia., has leading modiste is of ivory duchesse satin,

The latest diamond neckiace has a flexible setting with a single row of diamonds, tied Mrs. Elizabeth Strang, who recently died in Lamoni, Ia. was the widow of the famous in a knot in front with loose ends.

The variety in black materials is extensive James Jesse Strang, who forty years ago be-came the self-elected successor of Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, and king of season, and the prettiest of all are the bayadere cords in silk and wool. Black poplins and corded silks are very much worn. Aluminum paillettes are superseding those of silver, as they are lighter in weight shire, attorney-at-law, politician, commis-sioner and examiner in chancery, has anand do not tarcish.

Fish, grasshoppers and birds of various kinds are reproduced in jewelry this season and, glittering with diamonds and colored gens, they are a new delight to the eye. Olive-shaped buttons covered with gilt. ber of the British medical corps sent out to combat the plague in India. She is, or was until lately, the only physician of her sex silver, black and colored silks, are one of the fancies in dress trimming and is an old

fashion revived. who holds the Cambridge diploma of public health. The duties of the medical corps are High collars are quite the correct thing on house gowns as well as coats, and they are sometimes made of fur. The Medici collar appears again, and so also does the Valois, which is simply a decoration, as it

extends across the back only. Light, dainty tints are very much favored for evening dress, despite the fact that strong colors, such as bright orange, geranium reds,

and deep rose are so popular. Silk muslins over changeable taffeta make youthful evening gowns, with accordion-plaited flounces over the entire skirt and a full blouse bodice with jewelled belt and a tiny lace bolero fastened with jewelled ornanents on either side.

Dog collars of pearls and pearls and diamonds are to be worn more than ever with evening dress. The broad bands of black or colored velvet decorated with diamond sticks will also be seen. The new evening sleeve is a very meager

affair of tiny ruffles or a small puff, with two very narrow ones below, handed close to the arm with half-inch velvet ribbon, tied in little bows at the top. For theater and dinner gowns the long transparent sleeve is still very popular. Rich yoke effects above low-cut bodices

and chemisettes, and guimpes of various rich or dainty textiles continue in great favor as a finish for dressy gowns, and high-arched collars were never more popular on both dresses and wraps.

Satis brocades retain for the season thel share of the winter's splendor. The same may be said of black watered silk, which to a considerable extent has been supplanted by black moire velours. This is softer and more pliable, and follows more the ten-dency toward the use of lighter fabrics, while the genuine heavy antique has too much body and stiffness to accord with that tendency. . This season is nothing if not during in

its wonderful mixtures of colors, the most startling arrangements being in violet and the mother of this popular novelist, whose father was Thomas Crawford, the sculptor, but she was the sister of Mrs. Julia Ward and peacock blue, green blue and purple, etc. These mixtures sound crude, but it is just in the very skillful balance of colors and the knowledge of how far to go that the secret of the difference between style

of the gown has a light foundation with a tiny polka dot of a delicate color. The puffel sleeves come just below the elbow.

rdinary bow and ends in front. There are has taken possession of a certain part of Mr

scriptions, and there are the riding ties of flannel. These last are very pretty, and because they are called riding ties it does not follow that they may not be worn for any kind of street wear. The bright scarlet is the most stylish, but the lighter colors of those soft flannel shades of blue and pink are very becoming. Red takes the lead in all kinds of neckwear, and it is hard pressed by green.

Wedding Trousseaus.

The bridesmaids who attended this especial bride wore frocks of white striped satin odices draped with chiffon and finished with fichus of white transparent net bordered with plaited chiffon frills. Sashes of colored chiffon -two of the maids wearing green, two blue and two pink, with hats to match-com pleted these fetching toilets.

An English bride's traveling gown was of electric-blue satin cloth, embroidered with silver and ornamented with a very effective velvet applique. The vest of this gown was of white satin, veiled with white chiffon. A mantle of electric blue satin cloth was pro-vided to correspond, lined with white broche. while the bride's hat was of blue velvet with plumes of white ostrich feathers.

A gown of gray cashmere worn the other day by a guest at a wedding had a per-fectly plain skirt, mounted on a separate foundation of rather bright green silk and finished round the hem with three little gathered flounces, put on in a series of curves The bodice was slightly full back and from and covered with an elaborate applique de-sign, carried out in cream satin and stitched at the edges. These full draperies were cut away near the throat to show a small round yoke or vest of bright green mirror velvet, covered with tiny tucks and con-nected with the cashmere draperies by incrustations of cream-color rose-point luce The collar was also of the bright green vel vet, very finely tucked and turned over at the back only with two small points of lace stiffly wired, while in front there was a very smart lace cravat. There was ye another touch of green in the belt, which was of green leather, matching exactly both the velvet yoke and the silk foundation of the skirt, and combined very daintily with oxidized silver.

A very beautiful wedding dress, which has only just been completed, is carried out in ivory white satin duchesse and arranged with a most charming corsage, which will be altered afterward, of course, into an evening bodice, and which, on that account, has a deep square yoke or chemisette of gathered chiffon back and front and long tucked chiffon sleeves falling in long points over the hands. At the shoulders there are petal-shaped epaulets of white satin which will serve later on as evening sleeves, edged with a dainty embroidery in pearls and silver. The lower part of the bodice is draped across the front with folds of satin, which are caught up on the left side with two loosely draped bows of chiffon. In front of each of these bows and standing out quite in relief there is a large true-lovers' knot in satin, outlined with pearls and silver se-quins and having two or three diamonds glittering in the center. These true-lovers knots are not arranged in the form of ar and vulgarity lies.

Little girls' frocks follow the styles of their mammes in the blouse effects. They disc have the double skirts. A pretty one, the upper skirt being half the length of the under one, has the edges of both trimmed with rows of parrow ratin ribbon. The silk of the gown has a light foundation with a bissom. At the waist there is a sash of white chiffon with long ends, finished with ministure ruches and flounces. The skirt is sleeves come just below the elbow.

The bow of great size so long worn at the back of the neck is now replaced by dainty accopled great size, but on the scarfs, high silk or velvet collars or the Napoleon stock, much affected by women with long necks. The starf is put on in folds like the old-time black satin stock, carried the scarf is put on in folds and reach to within a few inches of the lowers, knot near the end made in satin, edged with pearls and silver to correspond with long necks. The scarf is put on in folds like the old-time black satin stock, carried to the back of the neck, then brought around, after first being caught there with a jeweled pin, and tied in a soft strip bow under the chin. These ties may his formed of net, silk muslin, India mull, or silk in gay colors, or pilles of rich Roman stripes.

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If at First You Don't Succeed, Try Again.

Bear in miled, you are to receive \$500.00 in cash and a \$50.00 Guarantee Watch and Chain if you send a full that of answers, or you will receive the \$50.00 Watch and Chain (without the cash) if you send at least ten correct words.

1. P☆N☆S☆L☆A☆I☆State in the UnitedStates 2. AEAAEAAEA Cunited States 3. CANALANATI Aplace in the United States. 4. B 立立 T 立 N Another place in the United 11. J 立 P 立 N Name of a distant Country. 5. A 立立立立 A well known Country, full 12. CHI 立 立Name of another distant Country. 6. ☆☆☆ ON A large river in America.

7. C * * AG * A place thousands of Illinois

9. alaaaaa aaaaaaa Y

10. L & N & & L &dent. He was assassinated

13. W ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ GT ☆ Ngeneral of about 7. C☆☆☆AG☆ people call their home.

8. ☆☆☆☆S W☆R☆D A popular wind of drink.

14. C☆F☆EE A popular kind of drink.

15. ☆A☆ER Another popular drink.

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